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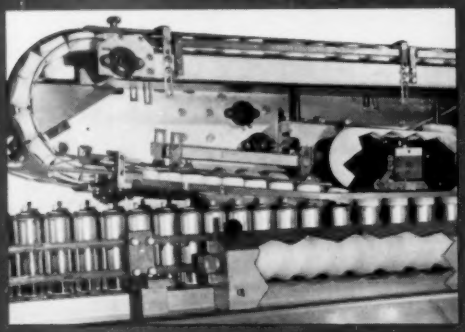

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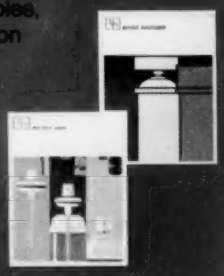

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February—ASTM voluntary standards; EPA pesticide regulatory notice; EPA meeting—Jesson, Dyckman, Sullivan, Vega speak; George Ford predicts 2.4 billion hydrocarbon aerosols in 1978; industry optimism.

March—Oregon ban; New York postpones labeling requirement; CTFA opposes FDA fluorocarbon labeling requirements; MCA's booklet on Toxic Substances Control Act.

April—Pesticides reviewed by EPA, FDA, CPSC; Dr. Schiff on fluorocarbon sinks; world at large adopts wait and see attitude on ozone; COAS needs funds for state battles; Gillette announces switch to hydrocarbons.

May—Oregon market; regulations on labeling issued by agencies; attacks on aerosol economy need rebuttal; Market Facts finds public thinks paints use fluorocarbons; Dow interim results on methylene chloride.

June—Public relations program begins; CSMA pressurized products survey; phase-out time table; update on Lance Industries.

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August—Exporting aerosols, a Catch-22 situation; no change in ozone measurements; exceptions in Oregon law.

September—CPSC denies directionality petition; more on Lance Industries; American Chemical Society president writes to FDA and EPA.

October—Scientists suggest other ozone depleters; P-133A fails DuPont test; FDA bans zirconium; weight versus fluid labeling.

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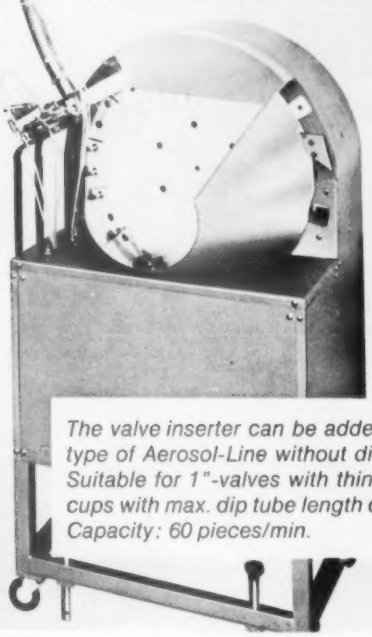

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